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ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR SMOKER

Ontario Club Will Hold Second Gathering

MONDAY NIGHT.

Talks, Boxing, Solos, Orchestra, a Conjuror, Smokes, and Refreshments.

An exceedingly interesting and complete programme has been arranged for the Ontario Club's smoker on Monday evening next, when every kind of entertainment and a good supply of smokes and refreshments will attract the members of this progressive club, and is expected to draw an enormous and enthusiastic crowd.

Mr. Weir, a well known resident of Westmount, has promised to try to come up and give a twenty minute talk. Professor H. Tate will discuss conditions in Ireland, and another speaker is expected to say a few words on a subject of his own.

The boxing will be of very high class. Simpson and Gow, of Commerce, are to fight a three-round match. In the inter-class competitions these men fought it out, and Simpson managed to win the decision by a very close margin over his opponent Gow, who was boxing for the second time. With Gow fresh, this bout should prove a fast, interesting exhibition, and the winner will have to display wonderful ability. Several bouts of blindfold boxing will also be staged.

The Ontario orchestra will supply the music; this organization ranks high among college orchestras, although only recently formed. Jazz and college songs will do their part in keeping the gathering in high spirits. The Glee Club will lead the singing, and are furnishing a double quartette, who will give several numbers. There will also be a violin solo on the musical programme.

In addition to these attractions there will be a conjuror, who will manipulate cards and other things, and as the advertisements say, "is a show in himself."

A new method of becoming acquainted with one another will be adopted, and men will be able to meet many more Ontario men, which is one of the objects for which a sectional club is formed. Cigarettes and tobacco there will be in plenty, besides the famous cafeteria refreshments.

Due to the large expense involved, only those men who have paid their fees or those who are willing to part with their two dollars at the smoker, are expected to attend.

HOCKEY POPULAR OVER THE BORDER

Princeton Invites McGill Team for "College Day."

McGill has sprung into the limelight of intercollegiate sport with her sister universities across the line. Since the international rugby game on November 5th when McGill held the strong Syracuse aggregation to a 13-0 score, McGill has enjoyed an enviable reputation among the Canadian universities of fostering international intercollegiate sport.

McGill has just received an invitation from Princeton to play hockey with them on College Day, December 31st at Lake Placid under the auspices of the S. N. O. Bird Club. Unfortunately, owing to a previously arranged program the McGill hockey team plays in Boston at that date and the invitation could not be accepted.

With McGill swimmers competing in New York and the McGill Hockey team touring New England, the Red and White will be much in the foreground across the border.

FROSH VICTORS AT MIDDLEBURY.

The freshman eleven defeated the Sophomore team at Middlebury College to the tune of 19-0. Excitement ran unusually high because of the attempts on the part of the Sophomores to kidnap the stars of the freshman team. The quarterback and one half-back were secured by the Sophomores, but they managed to escape in time to play. This makes the third straight victory for the freshmen in their series that corresponds to the M. I. T. Field Day. If the freshmen win the series, they will be entitled to remove their "P-greens" during and after Junior week.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

3.00—Delta Sigma Society.
5.00—Junior Basketball Practice, Molson Hall.
6.00—Indoor Baseball. Arts '24 vs. Science '22, High School Gym.
6.15—Science '24 hockey.
7.30—Social Com. of Newfoundland Club.
7.45—B. W. and F. Semi-finals.
8.00—Political Economy Club.
8.00—Historical Club.
8.15—Water Polo: McGill vs. M.S.C. and M.A.A.A.
8.30—Architectural Society.
Basketball:
7.00—Intermediate "A" vs. Macdonald College, Molson Hall.
8.45—Intermediate "B" vs. W. A. A. A. Molson Hall.
8.00—Junior "A" vs. North Branch "Y" at N. B. Y. M. C. A.
9.15—Seniors vs. M.A.A.A. Blues.

COMING.

Thursday, Dec. 15.
B. W. F. Finals.
Sectional Club Reps.
Friday, Dec. 16.
Union Informal.
Saturday, Dec. 17.
R. V. C. Thé Dansant.
Monday, Dec. 19.
Ontario Club Smoker.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION AT THE "LIT"

Union House Committee Under Fire.

LIVELY MEETING.

Present Method of Choosing Debaters Claimed Unsatisfactory.

The Literary and Debating Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union. There were about fifteen members present.

After the minutes were read and adopted, President Dillon called for nominations for the office of treasurer, which was made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Walter. F. H. Winslow was elected by acclamation.

It was decided that, if possible, the annual debate of the society against the representatives of the Delta Sigma Society would be held later on in the year. It was also suggested that the society arrange a debate with Macdonald College, but no action was taken along this line.

Jones then asked the president to explain the system of choosing representatives in the intercollegiate debate. Dillon explained that the debaters were picked by the executive on the showing made by the various speakers at debates, and the opening of the Mock Parliament. Read and Jones both criticized this system, and suggested a series of elimination debates, which are in use at a number of American and Canadian universities.

Then followed a "free-for-all" discussion, in which practically every one took part. Inter-faculty debates and inter-class debates were suggested as a remedy for the present system, which it was admitted was not perfect. A motion was passed recommending next year's executive that inter-faculty debates be held for the purpose of choosing representative at the intercollegiate debate.

The House Committee of the Union was also under fire, for refusing to allow the regular session of the "Mock Parliament" being held, because of a dance the following evening. It was said that one hundred and fifty dancers were given precedence over the four hundred odd students who would attend the Parliament. The meeting adjourned at 6.30.

THE DAILY.

The Daily staff are due for a holiday. There will appear no issues of the Daily during the period from Saturday next, Dec. 17, to January 4, 1922, when college lectures commence after the Christmas vacation. As most of the university activities will be on the wane during these last few days of the session, and as certain of the students may be leaving till the New Year over the week-end, it was thought that the discontinuance of the Daily would cause no serious inconvenience. However, any executives who might wish to advertise meetings or games scheduled for next week, would do well to send in their notices before the cessation of the Daily.

RADIO CLUB WERE GIVEN FINE TALK

Clear and Concise Explanation of Fundamental Theory.

MR. D. R. P. COATES.

The Time May Come When Amateur Transmitters are Forbidden.

A very interesting lecture was delivered before the Radio Association last evening at 5 o'clock by Mr. D. R. P. Coates of the Marconi Wireless Co., on the subject of "Some Amateur Problems."

Mr. Coates has had considerable experience of wireless work, both as a teacher and in Commerce. He is the editor of the Canadian Wireless Magazine, and secretary of the Montreal Radio Association. He has been a leader in advancing the interests of Canadian amateurs, and it is his voice that is heard over the wireless phone during the weekly radio concerts given by the Marconi Co.

The lecturer explained the fundamental principles underlying the theory of wireless communication, and by apt analogy illustrated the manner in which waves are propagated in a simple and lucid way that was clear even to the uninitiated. His address was designed to be the answer which an experienced amateur should give to an interested but ignorant inquirer seeking information as to how a wireless apparatus should be bought, installed, and used.

It is the duty of McGill radio men said Mr. Coates, to give a helping hand to the embryo amateur, to explain the elementary principles of wireless telegraphy. The first idea which must be impressed upon the beginner is the conception of wave motion, and of the medium through which waves travel. This medium is the all-pervading ether. In order to make clear the way in which communications can be made by means of waves, it may in some cases be necessary to make use of a simple analogy. If a stick is agitated in a pond of water ripples are set up which are radiated in all directions and which affect a floating body at some distance away. In the same way, the current in the wire sets up vibrations in the ether which are caught upon a distant receiving apparatus.

Other, and more technical explanations that must be given to the uninitiated are those concerned with the use of condenser discharges, and alternating currents in varying wave length, while (Continued on Page 4.)

CLOSE SCORE IN DENT. BASEBALL

Sophs. Win from Juniors in Inter-Class Game.

The more experienced Sophomores just managed to nose out the Juniors last night by the score of 7-6.

Grey pitched shut-out ball for three innings, but became unsteady in the fourth, and after '24 had scored four runs was replaced by Brown, who held the hard hitting Sophs till the end.

In the last inning, after Abraham had hit a home run with Clarke on base, things looked blue for the Sophs, but the Juniors went out with the tying run on third base.

The Juniors showed that they have the material for a first class team that would go down fighting with any of the inter-class teams.

Gamble umpired the game to the satisfaction of both teams:

Dent. '23.	Catcher.	Dent. '24.
Gross	Charand
Grey	Pitcher.
Stearns	1st Base.
Brown	2nd Base.
Simon	Kindeston
Bourke	3rd Base.
Laishley	Radway
Clarke	Left Field.
Abraham	Dugan
Umpire—Gamble.	Centre Field.
Dent. '24	Right Field.
Dent. '23	Higgins

Football was played in China 4,618 years ago. The Chinese used a round leather ball stuffed with goat hair, and the players wore uniforms of silk.



"A Little Bit of All Right."

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NAVY CUT
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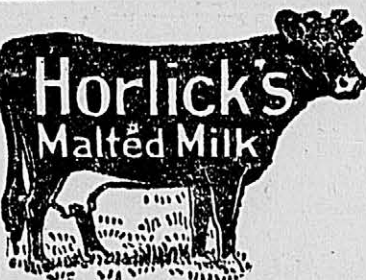
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Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
Editorial Department: Uptown 3571
Business Department: Uptown 433
Advertising Department: Uptown 3068
President: W. F. MacKlaier. Editor-in-Chief: J. L. O'Brien, B.A.
Managing Editor: H. O'Hagan. Advertising Manager: L. M. Roberts.
Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.
R.V.C. Editor: K. Newnam. R.V.C. Asst. Editor: Grace Beckwith.
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L. Levinson. F. H. Walter
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Intercollegiate Editor: M. B. Caron
Night Editor in Charge
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Assistants
Read, Cooney, Smith, Cousens, Fish, Ackerman,
Rosenstein.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921.

THE MANLY ART.

To-night, the semi-finals of the boxing tournament that has been in progress for the last month, are being held. To-morrow night, in addition to the final bouts in the various divisions, the wrestlers will also put on quite a number of bouts. In fact, it may be said that the B., W. and F. smoker of this year will be one of the best ever held at McGill.

Interest and enthusiasm have run high this year in the activities of this club, and the series of Faculty competitions that have been run off within the last few weeks have done much to stimulate interest in the "manly art" around McGill. The executive of the B., W. and F. deserve high praise for the manner in which they have promoted this important branch of athletics.

One of the great drawbacks in connection with this sport in previous years has been the lack of ring experience possessed by the men competing on our teams. This year, owing to the inter-faculty competitions, the best men, that is the men who will ultimately make the team, have all taken part in a number of bouts, and this experience will prove to be of great benefit to them when they enter the ring at the intercollegiate assault-at-arms.

The men who have won the championships of the various faculties are without exception men who possess a high degree of skill, and the bouts staged to-night and to-morrow night will be well worth the almost trivial price of admittance. The B., W. and F. have done their part in picking out the men who will give the best exhibitions, and it remains with the student body whether they will make this smoker a complete success by attending it and lending it their hearty personal support.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB.

It is with interest that we learn of the proposed tour of the Mandolin Club during the Christmas holidays. Some twenty or twenty-five members will accompany the club on this trip, and as several towns have already made good offers to the management, this new venture should prove to be a decided success.

This is the first time that the Mandolin Club has attempted anything in the nature of an extensive tour for quite a number of years. Among the eastern American colleges it is quite a common thing for the students forming such a club to get together and to give entertainments in different towns, through which they travel during their holidays. The idea is a very commendable one, in that it shows the people of the surrounding countryside that our university is a real live institution, and furthermore, the members of the club itself cannot but derive great benefit from their experiences.

The present Mandolin Club are to be congratulated for reviving a custom that has long fallen into disuse, and it is hoped that the precedent which they have formed will be followed successfully by future Mandolin Clubs of McGill.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

The local basketball season starts with a rush to-night, and several McGill teams are entered in the opening stage of the annual battle for Montreal basketball supremacy.

The men on the various squads have all been hard at work during the past month, and are in good condition for the games this evening. However, there is one thing absolutely necessary to ensure success for old McGill in the basketball world, and this one thing cannot be supplied by the players. They have the vim, the pep, the science and the preparation, but in the hands of the student body as a whole rests the missing attribute necessary for success—vigorous and hearty support for all the teams.

All students, therefore, are urged to remember to-night's games and are asked to be on hand and cheer on our men with the famous war-cry of old McGill. Our basketball teams have been victorious in the past—here's wishing them luck in the present season.

HISTORICAL CLUB TO HEAR PAPER TONIGHT

The Historical Club will hold its second regular meeting in the Reading Room of the Strathcona Hall to-night. The papers which will be read are of timely importance, and the subject matter excellent, because of the results of the recent federal elections.
The papers are on the history of the two chief political parties in Canada, N. Egerton handling the History of the Conservative party in Canada, and Jones that of the Liberal party.
The Historical Club has a limited membership, and all members are requested to attend.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB THIS EVENING

The Political Economy Club will meet to-night at 8 p.m., in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The subject to be discussed is a broad one, and leaves ample room for the discussion which follows the reading. E. W. Willard and G. B. Puddicombe, both of Arts '23, will give their views on "The Basis of Representation."
Political Economy Club meetings are open for all those taking a course in Political Economy at McGill. If you have opinions on the subject to air—an opportunity will be given at to-night's meeting.

PAGE MR. SHAKESPEARE.

Brutus and Caesar at a restaurant went.
With both their minds on eating bent.
Caesar ate eggs with such appetite
That he ran the bill up out of sight.
Brutus at last gave vent to a moan,
And asked Caesar in an anxious tone:
How many eggs have you eaten today?
Caesar replied: "et tu, Brutus!"

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—
I note with pleasure that the executive of the Sectional Clubs are arranging a joint dance to be held in the near future.

I am sure the members of the Eastern Townships Club will be only too glad to participate in such a function which would naturally be of a very informal nature. Might I suggest to those in charge that in keeping with the spirit of the Sectional Clubs of McGill it might be well not to print the programme in advance, but rather to advise that guests leave their programmes unfilled until they reach the hall: such a procedure would facilitate acquaintance between members of different clubs, which is I believe, the prime motive of the promoters.

Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, and believe me,
Faithfully yours,
Theo. Bullock.

Dec. 13, 1921.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I regret that my letter of a few days ago was evidently not very clear in all respects. I must thank Mr. Steacie for showing me this, and also for pointing out my poor grammar. I should like to remind him, however, that there are some people unable to write at all, whose opinions, were they written, would cause him different feelings to those which my letter evoked.

If Mr. Steacie would not mind reading my letter again, he would see that I was not condemning the theological students, in fact, I said the fault was somewhere else. I submit, however, that I was not very clear on this point. Since I am now almost forced to do so, I shall give my opinion. It seems that the theological students have never had one of these entertainments before, consequently it seems rather odd, that they of all people, should have the first one just when times are so hard. Secondly, I do not think anyone would object to their organizing and paying for their own dinners on the same lines as an Arts banquet for example (only not so expensively, let us hope). Thirdly, the money for this affair came from the authorities, who were indeed very generous. Herein lies the root of the trouble; it is very discouraging to say the least, when one is trying to do one's bit towards relieving the present famine situation, to see these men spend four hundred dollars on entertaining people who have the average comforts of life, and enjoy those with which their colleges surround them, when there are so many people who really do need a little help and who are just as important to the life of the church as the students aforementioned.

Thanking you, sir, for allowing me to make this explanation, I remain,
Yours faithfully,
R. CHARDING.

P.S.—It might amuse Mr. Steacie to know, that among other items which he supposes, there are in my account book several entries, such as "ticket to Informal," "ticket, His Majesty's," etc. On the subject of entertainments in general, I most heartily agree with him. R. C.

AGRICULTURIST, NOT HICK!

No longer shall the term "hick" be applied to those who come from the tor look down with disguised humor farm! No longer shall the city visitor look down with disguised humor upon rural life! Mt. Union College (Ohio) has established a chair of rural leadership. The department is designed to assist in elevating rural community life and turning back to the country the tide of population.

To commemorate the three hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the birth of John Harvard, a special service was held in the Appleton Chapel of Harvard University recently. A John Harvard exhibition is on view in the Widener Library.

Although John Harvard was not actually the founder of the University, his interest in the college which had been established at Newtowne and his bequest to it made possible the existence of the University as it is today. John Harvard was an English scholar, who earned his bachelor's and master's degree at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, England. He came to Massachusetts in 1637, and almost immediately donated his library and half of his estate to the college which had been established by order of the General Court. Shortly afterwards the colony failed to do even a portion of what it had promised, and the burden of responsibility fell almost wholly on John Harvard. The institution was named Harvard College in 1639.

SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION MEET IN N.Y.

Director Howard T. Falk, of McGill Attends.

REPORT ON WORK.

Prominent Workers From Many Associations Speak on Problems.

Representation of more than twenty National Associations, and a dozen or more University or other training schools for social work, together with the Officers of the American Association of Social Workers met in New York on Friday last under the chairmanship of Owen R. Lovejoy, President of the last named body and himself Executive Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

Canada's sole representative was the Director of the Department of Social Service at McGill.

Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants of both sexes added to the representative character of the gathering.

One almost wished that instead of confining the discussion from 9 to 1 p.m., with one hour for lunch, to the subject of "social work personnel" it had been possible to hear something from the individuals present in regard to their own work and experiences for on my left sat Graham Romey Taylor who represented the American Red Cross at Petrograd throughout several revolutions, whilst on my right J. R. Shillady who had been one of the right hand men to Purroy Mitchell, the most remarkable reform Mayor New York City has ever had.

Robert A. Woods, of South End House, one of the Deans of Social Work in the U.S.A., and as well known in Boston as one of its Liquor License Commissioners, occupied one corner, Neva Dearfoot of the Carola Woerishoifer Foundation at Bryn Mawr was in another corner contrasting sharply with the slender form of Antoinette Cannon, sister to Ida of Hospital Social Work fame.

W. F. Persons and C. C. Carstens were there, who as American Red Cross representatives had been responsible for saving the lives of thousands of Halifaxians at the time of the Halifax disaster by pouring into that City doctors, nurses and supplies by the shipload and train load.

It was in fact a remarkable gathering and if any group of social workers could influence by their decisions the reselection of social work personnel, they should be able to do so.

Time rather than intention limited the discussion to ways and means of getting the best graduate students of both sexes into social work.

Howard S. Braucher, Director of Community Service, Inc., formerly Secretary of the Playground Association of America, told a story which put this problem in a nutshell.

A National Secretary had been to Princeton recruiting men for social work; Professor Fetter came to him after his address to the students and said "My dear fellow, do you expect to get any results; why Schwab was there a week ago, talking of opportunities in the steel trust and where you talked of hundreds for salary, he talked of thousands." The National Secretary thereafter changed his tactics; he eliminated or almost eliminated the salary question and emphasized three facts that made social work appear real, difficult and definite and above all, showed that it challenged the abilities of the ablest men and women; believing that the "service" appeal had been overdone, he "went easy" on the emotional aspects of social work.

He believed that the difficulties of social work as evidenced by the slow progress made in preventive measures could be made a challenge to the college graduate which alone could compete with the material advantages of other professions.

The most successful recruiter at one College last year had been a man who had presented the field of medical missionary work in China, his success he attributed solely to the fact that the speaker had emphasized the superhuman difficulties of the work.

Robert A. Woods urged as an indirect method of tuning University students' minds towards social work an attempt to prevent what he called the "de-naturing" of students in College. He felt that student life was an abnormal life (it certainly was at Oxford in 1900) and that it took years for a de-natured student to become properly socialized again; therefore he urged that through lectures and other activities every effort should be made to keep the students in touch with the normal life of the community.

This elicited from a woman delegate the comment that our efforts should not be limited to catching the odd student here and there for professional social work, but should be directed to socializing the views of the whole student body.

I risked venturing the criticism which I have heard so often made of the United States Training Schools for Social Work by people in England, Canada and the U.S.A. namely that they take raw inexperienced girls for a year or two's training but who have had no ex-

THE PHANTOM SKIER

Part IV.

After days of searching, the body of "Little Chief" was found in an old shack at the far end of the island. He had met a tragic fate at the hands of his father's enemies.

The girl soon recovered and immediately inquired for her playmate. She was told he had gone to the "Happy Hunting Grounds." Her only idea of happy hunting grounds was the mountain where they had so often played together and here she used to search day after day, looking in favorite spots, calling "Little Chief" by name, moving from place to place in a fruitless quest. A few months later she died, but legend has it that her spirit still searches for the lost Indian boy.

At the conclusion of Nick's recital we were silent for some moments. The "story" Nick wanted was quite simple, the "explanation" I had craved was there, but somehow the result was not as satisfying as it might have been. We felt a real sympathy for the lovely little ghost pursuing her hopeless quest so long. Perhaps a recent visit to His Majesty's Theatre to see Barries' delightful "Mary Rose" had something to do with it. The similarity between Barries' charming little wraith and our own phantom was unmistakable.

"I wish she could find 'Little Chief'," I said.

Don looked unnaturally thoughtful. I felt something was coming. "Nick," he said after a few moments, "do you know any dates in connection with that story?—the day the youngster was carried off, for instance?"

"Master Doneal, dat was de ting de most important—I wonder if I tell you—first yes—den no—de phantom peepull no good."

"Go on, Nick," we begged.

"I tell you dis one time—but ghosts no good—'Leetull chief' was take away November twenty-nine in year 1721."

"Don," I gasped "that's to-day—it's the twenty-ninth—it all happened exactly two hundred years ago to-day!" We looked at each other, the same idea was in both minds—we would ski to-night.

Nick guessed our intention and left us with a quaintly amusing gesture of despair. He thought our fate was sealed.

It was a splendid moonlight night and the skiing good. We stayed until nearly midnight. It is an accepted fact that ghosts are only seen at that hour.

At a quarter to twelve we started for "Sudden Death," when we arrived the moon was behind a cloud. The hill had a desolate appearance; the sombre black of the trees, the deathly white of the snow, the eerie quiet of the place made a weird impression on our already impressionable minds. We stood close together glad of each other's company.

The moon came from behind the cloud. "Look!" breathed Don, "over there." I followed the direction of his eyes. Standing on the edge of the hill was the girl-in-grey. She stood motionless but her attitude was one of expectancy. Although the face was identical with the one in the miniature the expression was changed. Instead of unhappiness, tears and hope and laughter now struggled for supremacy. She was looking towards the edge of the hill where the phantom figure of a boy could be seen. He was an Indian boy, approaching swiftly, his slight form suggestive of all the grace and strength of a once famous race. He dropped at the girls' feet in the attitude of a devoted slave. Gently she touched the bowed head and he looked up. From her hat she took the long grey feather and deftly fixed it in the head band that encircled his forehead. The boy rose and stood by her side. He pointed into the distance. A cloud once more obscured the moon and we were left alone.

"They have gone to find a happier hunting ground!" I whispered.

"That was an 'awfully big adventure,' Don—bigger than Peter Pan's."

The man addressed grunted assent. He seemed to be having some trouble in undoing my skis. He had been a considerable time at it already. Suddenly he looked up.

"Do I get a feather, too?" he asked.

"Feathers are the insignia of great rank," I replied, "sometimes they are won in battle." (I hadn't even a hat, much less a feather.)

Don stood up; his eyes were laughing.

experience of life apart from the 4 years at a University and turn them loose on the community; my criticism was received kindly by some of the older women, but not by the younger men and women. It resulted, however, in a decision to analyse the training and experience records of several thousand members of the American Association of Social Workers, from which we shall discover whether the most effective social workers are those who broke into social work between 28 and 35, or those who started as soon as they left College.

The distribution for sale at 10 cents of a pamphlet entitled "The Profession of Social Work," a news service to College papers; a speakers Bureau; an information Bureau in regard to Training Schools; an information Bureau in regard to social agencies; these were five practical results of Friday's deliberations. Another conference is to be held at a later date to discuss more particularly the type of person required in social work.

discuss more particularly the type of person required in social work.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Tuesday, Dec. 13h.—Up betimes as is my wont, if it be possible, on week-days and to the colleges, where I spent a most miserable morning, being constantly importuned by numbers of the women students entreating me to buy of their tickets of admission to a great deal of silly things that I had no wish for, such as a ball in their place of residence in the full afternoon on Saturday, though, Lord, who ever did hear of dancing and suchlike frolicking in broad daylight. Yet I did allow myself to be overruled and the purchase of a ticket to the stage-play shortly to be given by our strolling-players, for I am now of their number and take no mean pride in their achievements. Certain of their more noted actors are now known to me by sight, and I can point them out to my fellows as they stride through the halls of the Arts Building. One of them bears a great likeness to a portrait done in oyles that I once did see of the late Mr. David Garrick. So home to my lodgings in the afternoon, not daring even to catch a glance of the women students a-skating for I durst not be seen of them again. I lest they should again make bold to thrust their multitude of tickets upon me. I now wish that I had not had words with the mistress of my lodging-house on Victoria street for from the casement of my chamber there I was able to spy out the little dell where the ice is now set. Another flagon of good ale gone in my absence this day. If I lay hands on the rogue he will not escape a sound boxe of the care.

TWO MEETINGS HELD YESTERDAY AT R.V.C.

The class of R. V. C. '23 held a meeting yesterday at 1 o'clock. Miss D. Teed was elected class representative on the "Annual" Board in place of Miss L. Kerr, who, owing to the pressure of other duties, has been forced to resign.

A meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. was held yesterday at one o'clock, in the Common Room. The only business to come before the members, was the newly drawn-up constitution which was read by the secretary and approved by the meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

Bees have been hoarding honey for years in a hollow statue of a woman on the courthouse of Charleston, West Virginia. The bees gained access to the statue through a hole in one of the arms. A diamond weighing 20.25 carats in the rough was recently found in the Pike diamond field of Arkansas.

"I am a great warrior and some day I would like to win a battle." I grabbed my skis and ran.
The End.

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NOTED AUTHOR GIVES IDEAS ON WRITING

Says Story Writer is Born,
Not Made.

**WILLIAM HAMILTON
OSBORNE.**

In Article Written for Daily
Princetonian.

(The following article was written especially by William Hamilton Osborne, Mr. Osborne is Vice President of the Author's Guild of the Author's League of America, and is a member of the executive committee and council of the League. He is the author of several novels and several hundred short stories which have appeared in many of the better known magazines, particularly the Saturday Evening Post. Writing is Mr. Osborne's avocation, he being by profession a lawyer, maintaining offices in Newark and New York.)

In Boston some few years before the war a young German lady asked me what formula I followed in the construction of short stories. I told her I followed no formula whatever; that my method was to sit down at a typewriting machine and write a story. She eyed me with genuine commiseration in her glance. She told me then and there, unmistakably, that unless I followed certain rules no editor would buy my stories, no one would read them.

Up to that juncture I had had several hundred short stories published, but so insistent was she upon the subject that I felt, somehow, as though I had been gaining money and reputation under false pretences. I investigated. I found that there were rules for the construction of short stories; I found that those rules had been embodied in text books; that they were being taught in universities. I discovered something else.

I found that these rules were arrived at by an analysis of the short stories of men like Guy de Maupassant and Edgar Allan Poe, and other well known masters of the short story art. I also found, to my eternal satisfaction, that Guy de Maupassant and Edgar Allan Poe followed no rules whatever; that their genius was as free as the wind. So that the rules that were taught were made up from the work of men who observed no rules at all. These men merely had an inborn talent for putting fiction into attractive shape, without knowing how they did it.

Professor Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, who for twelve years has been teaching the art of writing, is the most outspoken man in his profession. He is a seeker after truth. He states boldly that for fully five years he was mistaken about his own methods. First, he set the novices to work reading the great masterpieces of literature. But he found that the novices sat under him for one chief purpose: they wanted to write stuff that they could sell.

Hence he taught them to study the present commodity that editors are paying honest dollars for. This is a very practical scheme in theory; but it didn't work. Finally he discovered that the only true method was to bring out and develop the true personality of the student; to assist him to put himself and nobody else, into his work. In my view of the matter Professor Pitkin travels in a circle back to Guy de Maupassant.

The personality which the student has got to put into his work is his inborn genius as a story writer. If he hasn't got that, then the essential part of his personality is lacking, and it cannot be supplied by Professor Pitkin or by anybody else. Professor Pitkin can teach tricks and manners, and it may be he can teach them a little better than any story, these tricks and manners: be acquired.

Melville Davisson Post who, for sheer construction, stands at the head of short story writers of the day, recommends, as the most important elements in a story, given genius, given plot and the inevitable characterization that make any story, these tricks and manners: suspense, surprise, mystery. He says that if a man in a store window were to unroll a canvas with the picture of an animal upon it, in such manner that the exact nature of the beast could not be ascertained until the canvas had been completely unrolled, hundreds of passers-by would stop and watch and wait, to see whether the animal was a horse or cow or mule.

But if he merely exhibited the picture of a horse or cow or mule in the window, the hurrying crowd would scarcely glance at it. But what, beside tricks and manners, can Professor Pitkin teach? List to his purely commercial advice:

"Take any trite subject," he says, placing himself in the position of a magazine editor of the day. "Take, if you will, even some tawdry idea or situation which has proved interesting to millions of uncultured people. Give us a new reaction to it—our own complete and vigorous reaction—and we shall consider your manuscript favorably. If we reject it, blame neither yourself nor the editors. Blame the business office. Your style does not appeal to the readers that office is trying to reach."

FOUR BASKETBALL GAMES TONIGHT

Seniors vs. M.A.A.A. Blues in
City League Opening.

To-night will be a great night for the basketball players. The City League opens to-night and no less than four McGill teams will be playing. The senior team play the M. A. A. Blues at M. A. A. A. at 9.15. This game will be a hard game and well worth seeing. The Minor team have been practising faithfully and under the capable direction of George Fox are prepared to show the fans something. All last year's forward line are still playing and have been running smoothly. "Bones" Little, however, will be out of the game, owing to a sprained ankle and also the Kearns brothers who have graduated. The team however has some fine material in it and ought to be well up in the standing. Manson, Hay and Laishley have been showing up well and will be a hard combination to beat. The defence has not been definitely decided upon but Fox has some fine men to pick from in Crain, Brown and Mendelsohn. It is to be hoped that a good crowd of supporters will be on hand to give the team the necessary encouragement which they merit. So all up; the more the better.

The Intermediate teams play home games at Molson Hall at 7 o'clock. These teams have been under Van Wagner and can be relied upon to put up a fine game. The Junior A team also plays away from home and with the team in such shape a win would not be surprising.

McGILL TO PLAY WATER POLO IN N.Y.

To Clash with N.Y.A.C. Team
Under English Rules

New York will have a chance to see a water polo game played under the English rules following the international McGill-Columbia University swimming meet in the Columbia pool, Dec. 19. A team composed of New York A. C. players will represent the American side of the argument, while the Canadians are planning to bring their regular water poloists with their swimming team.

The English method of playing the game, which is not so rough as the American Method, is that used in the Olympic games competition, and it is with the end of developing an American team for future Olympic contests that the present project is being fostered. The English system is not unlike basketball in principle, requiring the shooting of baskets instead of touch or thrown goals, as in the American game. Greater speed and teamwork are required, and most of the tactics of the game, as played on this side of the water, would be regarded as fouls under the English ruling. The line-up of the team that will represent the Americans in the match, which will be played between the events of the collegiate swimming meet, has not yet been decided.

The swimming meet between Amherst and Columbia, scheduled for Feb. 18, has been cancelled by the Massachusetts institution, due to a conflict of dates, it was announced at the Columbia Athletic Association offices yesterday. Undergraduate Manager Frank McCabe is trying to arrange a match with the Syracuse swimming team in its place.

—(New York Times.)

ORUEL WORLD.

"Dearest," she whispered into his capacious ear, "now that we are married, I have a secret to tell you."

"What is it sweetheart?" he asked encouragingly.

"Can you forgive me for deceiving you?" she sobbed. "My-my left eye is made of glass!"

"Never mind, lovebird," he whispered, gently, "so is the diamond in your engagement ring."

"Try the magazine up the street. And give us a look at your next story surely. But don't misread your rejection slip and think it means that we want you to fake the style of O. Henry, or Fannie Hurst, or Irvin Cobb. Give us yourself or give us nothing." That is what he would say, he says, if he were an omnipotent magazine publisher; to which he adds that the American magazine story is judged far less upon its material or upon its structure, than upon its style.

"To sum up," says he, "I hold it immoral to teach young people literary style because, first, the operation forces upon them a false sense of values and deforms them spiritually; because, secondly, it occupies time which should be spent on matter-of-fact education and morals about which last all writers know too little; because, thirdly, it makes it too much harder for them to write good commercial copy; and because, fourthly, the blooming thing cannot be taught anyhow."

The story-writing schools, nevertheless, must, in the nature of things, have system, method, rules to follow. The serious question in my mind is, whether, given the genius to start with, the putting on such tricks and manners may not tarnish and sully forever the natural brilliance of the born story writer. For the story writer is born. He cannot be made.

SEMI-FINALS IN BOXING AUGUR WELL

Boxers to Fight for Faculty
Honors.

AT THE UNION.

Attractive Programme is Arranged by B. W. and F. Executive.

To-night is the night that the semi-finals in the B. W. & F. smoker are being held. The program for this evening will consist of boxing only and the price will be twenty-five cents. The tickets will be on sale at the Union. There is a snappy program laid out and no student should miss the opportunity of seeing the men from his faculty box. Every class right up to and including the middleweights is represented, and there will be some fine fights on the top floor of the Union, commencing at 7.45 to-night.

Arts are going to do their best against the men from Applied Science, and Commerce are going to struggle with the Medicos. All the faculties appear to have good teams of boxers, and no outsider would like to wager as to which team is going to carry off the championship. Every faculty are strong for their own men but it is going to be a close race. All the boxers have been practising during the last few weeks and are in excellent condition. Nearly every man has had to fight several rounds before earning the right to represent his department of the University. This is especially true of the lightweight and welterweight classes, in which there was very keen competition.

Mirsky, Sharpe, Schleifer and Coady are the men who will fight it out in the pinweight class. Fullerton, Sharpe, Steine and Goldapple will also provide a good deal of excitement when they go into the ring to earn the championship of the 118 pounders. Snow, Graham, Hutchison and Negro are the contestants for the 125 lb. title, while in the lightweight class Ward, Merritt, Cope and Simpson will have a lively scrap for the honour of annexing the 135 lb. crown. The welterweights, in Charles, Champion, Gardiner, and Smith will keep every student wide awake. Boucher, McGregor, Abinovitch and Wilson are the huskies who will try to pound their way through to the 158 lb. title. There will be no bouts in the either the light-heavy or heavyweight classes.

All the boxers are warned of the necessity of making their weight. No extra weight at all will be allowed, and every man who is going to box to-night must make certain that he goes over to Molson Hall sometime between twelve and two o'clock, or he is liable to have to forfeit his bout. It is hoped that no entrant will neglect being there between the above hours, as it will save both himself and the executive of the club a great deal of trouble.

There will be twelve bouts in all to-night. These will be fought in the order of their weights, the lightest men boxing first. The boxing will start at a quarter to eight sharp, and all the 110 lb. and 118 lb. men are warned to be in uniform and ready to box by that time. Coach Robinson will referee to-nights boxing but to-morrow the decisions will be given by two ringside judges.

There will be music in between the bouts to-night, and a full orchestra will be on hand to-morrow night.

On Thursday night there will be six boxing matches, six wrestling and one fencing. Some changes have been made in the wrestling part of the program. Macdonald will wrestle Pfeiffer, Matthews will wrestle Reid, Irvine will go on the mat with Howes, and Cohen and Brisbane will oppose each other. The middle and heavy weight bouts will remain the same.

As said before, the price for to-night is twenty-five cents, for to-morrow night, it is half a dollar, and the time is 7.45. Everybody out. Tickets will be sold at the Union.

E.T. SKATING PARTY POSTPONED TILL JAN.

For some time past the members of the Eastern Townships Club have been looking forward to the announcement of a social evening of some sort, a skating party being the most preferable. Having this in mind the executive met last week to consider the advisability of holding a skating party before the Christmas holidays. It was unanimously decided that if the weather conditions were favorable to have this function during this week.

It is with deep regret that the executive have to cancel this function until after the holidays owing to the weather conditions. The ice at present is not in first class shape, and unless it grows colder it would be impossible to hold a successful party.

The officers of the club hope that those who anticipated supporting the party will understand the reasons for the cancellation, and will support the one planned shortly after the opening of next season. Further items of interest to the men and women students of the Eastern Townships will be made in the near future.

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SWIM MEET LAST NIGHT SUCCESSFUL

All Entries Closely Contested
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SHOW CONDITION

Science Wins Hard Fought
Relay From Other
Faculties.

The Inter-faculty swimming meet held last night at the Central "Y" tank proved to be a decided success. A large number of swimming enthusiasts were present, and were given a rare treat as, the different events proved to be of a very high order.

Arts, Science, Medicine and Commerce were represented by various men in the different events. Macdonald College also were represented by a team in the relay race and also in the individual races. The entrance of Macdonald College augurs well for inter-faculty events. McGill, indeed, welcomes them, and it is hoped that we may again have the pleasure of having them with us many times.

The meet opened with the Green Race. This was arranged for men who have not won any previous races. The distance was 50 yards. Owing to the large number entering, the race was held in three heats. The winners of the individual heats, both first and second, competed in the final event. Those finishing in the final were McCullough (Com.), 1st, time 30.0; R. Shackell (Com.), 2nd, time 32.3; H. M. Williams (Sci.), 3rd.

The next event was the 50 yard speed. This proved to be very exciting. The entry proving large, this race was also held in three heats. The final winners were Ross (Med.), 1st, time 28. Winslow (Com.), 2nd, time 32.4. Carter (Com.), 3rd.

The 50 yards back stroke was contested by Winslow (Com.), and Munro (Sci.). This proved to be evenly matched, Munro having the edge. The time for this event was Munro, 38.1. Winslow, 38.4.

The 50 yards breast stroke also proved to be interesting, the race being closely contested throughout. Robertson, of Science, although finishing second, was disqualified on account of starting before the word was given. Rafolovitch (Dent.), finished first, his time being 40. Findlay (Sci.), finished second.

In the 100 yards the men showed very fine form, this race proving to be very exciting. J. B. Ross (Med.), showed his superiority over the others, finishing first in 65.1. Holden (Sci.), came in second, his time being 88.

In the long plunge the spectators were indeed well rewarded by the very fine showing made by the men. Of the various entries made Forsythe (Arts), made a splendid showing. In his first plunge he covered a distance of 47 ft. 9 in., this outdistancing any other contender. His second plunge proved to be even better, as he attained the enviable distance of 52 ft. 8 in. Workman (Med.), came in second, his distance being 45 ft. 6 in. Hodgson (Com.), finished third, covering a distance of 43 ft.

Only two entrants attempted the 200 yards speed race, as this proved to be quite an endurance contest. Sherrard (Sci.), was the winner, his time being 2 min. 46 sec. Vickerson, although putting up a splendid race tired quickly. His time was 2 min. 58.4.5 sec.

In the open races those who had won previous events were allowed to compete, but were barred from the green race.

The 50 yards back, open, was won by Fisk (Sci.), his time being 36.3. Munro (Sci.), was second; Vernon (Sci.), and Parsons (Sci.), were tied for honors in the 50 yards breast open race. Their time was 38.4. The 100 yard open was closely contested, Vernon (Sci.), being first, time 68.3; Fisk (Sci.), was a very close second, with 69.3 for his time.

The style diving proved very interesting. This test was of a series of 5 dives. Two dives were of the "high dive" class, and two from the lower board. The remaining dive was optional, the entrant having the privilege of choosing his own style of diving. Judging was taken according to form, position in the air, and position on entering the water. Vickerson (Sci.), was given first place, with a total of 48 1-2 points. Brouse (Med.), came second, with 46 1-2 points to his credit. Sherrard (Sci.), was third with 45 points.

The relay race was represented by teams from Macdonald College, Arts, Medicine and Science. Science came first, their time being 52.2, and Arts second with 53.1, as their time.

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amount of student patronage, for the simple reason that we
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more than giving a square deal
to two people---the Daily and the
Advertiser.

And you owe it to them!!!

NOTICES

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

All candidates who attended the practice on the Campus on Saturday are requested to be present at Mount Royal Arena at 6.30 this evening.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

All men under the age of twenty are requested to be present at the Campus Rink at 5 p.m. to compete for places on the Junior team.

CLASS HOCKEY.

Class hockey practices will commence to-day on the Campus rink. C. F. ELDERKIN.

Due to the fact that the semi-final boxing programme is an unusually heavy one, the bouts will be two, two-minute rounds and one of three minutes. In the event of an extra round, this will be of two minutes.

The usual Thursday boxing classes will be called off this week, allowing all plenty of time to prepare themselves to be at the inter-faculty boxing finals.

E. ROBINSON,
Coach.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL.

The following men are requested to meet at the Union at 7.15 p.m. this evening: Silver, Levy, Conn, Walker, Yonovitch, Allnutt. Game at North Branch Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

The December meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity will be held to-night at the Union at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served at that hour, and the address will be delivered by Professor John Tait, Department of Physiology, on "The Constituents of a Medical Curriculum."

LOST.

Dissecting Set—In the Union or in the Zoology Laboratory. Will find please return to Wener of Med. '27.

CHRISTMAS.

Will all men who will be in town on Christmas Day and who will be free, please leave their names at the office at the Hall.

SCIENCE '24.

To-night, at 6.15, hockey practice on the Campus rink. Every man interested in hockey in second year Science is urged to turn out with skates and sticks. Be early!

SCIENCE '25.

All those interested in Class hockey are requested to turn out at first practices. The practices are—Tuesday—6.15 to 7.00, and Thursday, 11 to 12 a.m.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteer Band will meet at 7.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

ARTS '24.

There will be a hockey practice for Arts '24 to-day at 2 p.m.

FOUND.

One set of zoological instruments, belonging to Miss Jennie Robins, were found outside the Arts Building. Apply at Janitor's Office.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Handel's Messiah, Part I, will be sung on Saturday, December 17th, at 4 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

Rehearsals will take place as follows during the week, in R.V.C. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 & 15.

1st Act—7.30 p.m.
3rd Act—8.15 p.m.
2nd Act—8.45 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16, in Main Hall,
3rd Act—7.30 p.m.
1st Act—8.00 p.m.
2nd Act—8.45 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17, Full dress rehearsal in Main Hall. Players to be ready in costume for 3rd Act at 8 p.m. Use of script must be dispensed with.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

A debate will be held to-day at 3 o'clock, in the Common Room, between the first and second years. The subject to be discussed is: Resolved: "That the first year course should be compulsory." The affirmative will be supported by the second year, and the negative by the first. The attendance at the last debate was very small. It is very discouraging for those talking to speak to an audience which does not half fill the room. Freshettes are especially urged to show greater interest than they have before displayed. The subject should however, be of interest to all four years, and a large attendance is requested—to-day, at 3 p.m., in the Common Room.

R.V.C. OUT-OF-TOWN JUNIORS.

Please read the list on the R.V.C. Notice Board, and have your photographs taken at the time indicated. The photographer is at the corner of St. Matthew and St. Catherine Sts., upstairs. The place is called "Photokraft."

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY.

Prof. Ramsay Traquair will address the Society this evening at 8.30 on "Imaginative Artists, William Blake and David Smith." A full attendance is expected.

DARTMOUTH TO LIMIT COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Dartmouth College, forced because of physical limitations to choose from a large number of applicants a comparatively small number of men for the class which enters next September, announced lately a process of selection. With room for only 500 men, the college has already 1,100 candidates, with a prospect that this number will be multiplied several times if applications continue at the present rate.

The plan of selection as drawn up by the Faculty Committee on Admissions, lays emphasis on the elements of scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership. It takes into account also the principles of geographical distribution of applicants and professional and occupational distribution of their parents.

Admission will be given to all properly qualified applicants from New Hampshire and from the districts west of the Mississippi River, or south of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers. In addition, all properly qualified sons of Dartmouth alumni will be accepted.

EDUCATIONAL SORCERY.

In a certain London revue, the audience one moment beholds a slim and graceful heroine seated on some very formidable-looking rocks, waiting for her lover. The next moment the rocks dissolve into a Hindu temple, and the heroine gains considerably in avoirdupois. All this—as the spectacle plays advertise—is "Not a Moving Picture." Nor is it one of those tricks of the stage such as the New York Hippodrome delights in. It is merely an illusion produced by lights of proper color and intensity.

Imagine the benefits of an invention such as this! An ancient problem for lecturers in these parts is that of holding the attention of their listeners. You can keep some of them awake all the time; you can keep all of them awake some of the time; but you can't keep all of them awake all the time. A large number of the would-be audience relapse at intervals into a state of somnolence, during which it is for all practical purposes, entirely useless.

But now all that is ended. When the lecturer finds himself talking into thin air, he has but to throw a switch, and behold! the New Lecture Hall or Emerson D has become a grassy hillside; the seats are moss-covered rocks and the aisles, sparkling trout streams. As for the lecturer himself, he has taken on the glow of eternal youth. If this palls, another switch will change the hall into a grey and gloomy cavern, lined with stalactites and stalagmites; and so on—endless changes, endless variation. Thus can we put our old wine in new bottles, and completely deceive the luckless undergraduate with a couple of dozen "mazdas."—Harvard Crimson.

R.V.C. THE DANCANT.

Any girls having tickets still unsold for The Dancant on the 17th, please return them to-day to the class representative on the tea committee.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The Women's Student Volunteer Band and the Student Christian Association Mission Class will meet to-day at 5.15 p.m., in R.V.C. Room 106.

Professor Graham will speak on the "Trinity"; an open discussion will follow, hence an opportunity for problems to be explained.

Every girl is cordially invited to attend.

R.V.C. COLLEGE BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Will the following girls turn out to a practice in Molson's Hall, to-day, at 3 p.m.—

I.—M. McWatters, A. Dunton, E. Baker, M. Lough.
II.—P. Murray, E. Russell, E. Basken, M. Pennington.
III.—M. Leggett, Z. Slack, H. Marshall, E. Shlakman, M. Pick, D. Russell, C. Fraser.
IV.—M. Howell, J. Henderson, H. MacIntosh.

Grads.—J. Spier and K. Godwin.
This practice will commence sharp at 3 o'clock, and every girl is expected to turn out on time.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

The following are asked to be on hand at the M.A.A.A. clubhouse to-night at 9 o'clock: Hay, Manson, Laishley, Brown, Crain, Mendelsohn, Burke.

Will the last year's Seniors please hand in their jerseys to Van Wagner at Molson Hall some time during the day, as they are needed by the Intermediates.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE OLD BOYS' DANCE.

Lower Canada College Old Boys will please note that the date of their dance will be the 22nd, and not the 23rd, as was previously announced in these columns. Prices of tickets to this function will be five dollars a couple for Old Boys, and ten dollars a couple for all not past students. Tickets may be secured from the Hall Porter of the Union.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada is holding its next meeting in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8 p.m. on Thursday, the 15th inst. Monsignor C. P. Choquette will lecture on "A new explanation of Solar Radiation," with demonstrations and experiments.

These meetings are free and open to all interested in astronomy.



DEFINITE METHOD OF STUDY GIVEN

Thirty-Eight Rules for Effective Study Outlined.

Dr. Daniel Starch, in his recent book on "Educational Psychology," quotes the following summary of rules for studying from Mr. G. M. Whipple's book, "How to Study Effectively." All students and particularly freshmen, should preserve these rules and reread them frequently with a view to studying in a more intelligent and systematic way.

1. Keep yourself in a good physical condition.
2. Attend to, remove or treat physical defects that often handicap mental activity, such as defective hearing, defective teeth, adenoids, obstructed nasal breathing.
3. See that external conditions of work (light, temperature, humidity, clothing, chair, desk, etc.) are favorable to study.
4. Form a place-studying habit.
5. Form a time study habit.
6. When possible, prepare the advance assignment in a given subject directly after the day's recitation in it.
7. Begin work promptly.
8. Take on the attitude of attention.
9. Work intensely when you work—concentrate.
10. But don't let intense application become flutter or worry.
11. Do your work with the intent to learn and to remember.
12. Seek a motive or better, several motives.
13. Get rid of the idea that you are working for the teacher.
14. Don't apply for help until you have to.
15. Have a clear notion of the aim.
16. Before beginning the advance work review rapidly the previous lesson.
17. Make a rapid preliminary survey of the assigned material.
18. Find out by trial whether you succeed better by beginning with the hardest or with the easiest task when you are confronted with several tasks of unequal difficulty.
19. In general, use in your studying the form of activity that will later be demanded when the material is used.
20. Give most time and attention to the weak points in your knowledge or technique.
21. Carry the learning of all important items beyond the point necessary for immediate recall.
22. You must daily pass judgment as to the degree of importance of items that are brought before you, and lay special stress on the permanent fixing of those items that are vital and fundamental.
23. When a given bit of information is clearly of subordinate importance and useful only for the time being, you are warranted in giving to it only sufficient attention to hold it over the time in question.
24. Make the duration of your periods of study long enough to utilize "warming up" but not so long as to suffer weariness or fatigue.
25. When drill or repetition is necessary, distribute over more than one period the time given to a specified learning.
26. When you interrupt work, not only stop at a natural break, but also leave a cue for its quick resumption.
27. After intensive application, especially to new material, pause for a time and let your mind be fallow before taking up anything else.
28. Use various devices to compel yourself to think over your work.
29. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.
30. Form the habit of mentally reviewing every paragraph as soon as you have read it.
31. Don't hesitate to mark up your own books to make the essential ideas stand out visibly.
32. Whenever your desire is to master material that is all extensive and complex, make an outline of it. If you also wish to retain this material, commit your outline to memory.
33. Do not hesitate to commit to memory verbatim such materials as de-

RADIO CLUB WERE GIVEN FINE TALK.

(Continued from Page 1.)
The theory of the utility of coupling is one which can best be explained by the simple analogy of pendulums swinging in unison.

It is often the privilege of amateurs to be asked to advise those about to take up wireless as a hobby upon the selection of apparatus. A receiving set should be procured first, and if it is possible to dissuade the unskilled enthusiast from purchasing the propagating instruments at first, a service will have been rendered to all the other wireless amateurs in the community. A crystal is the best detector for the beginner, while a one wire aerial is quite adequate for receiving purposes.

Mr. Coates stated that, at present, the outlook for the amateur wireless man is not an exceptionally bright one. The modern craze for speed is making itself manifest as a craze for power and greater range. As the number of amateurs increase this is bound to exercise a certain amount of interference upon commercial and government wireless. The time will come, the speaker believed when amateur transmitters will be prohibited. Salvation will lie with the Radio Clubs. They at least will be allowed to retain transmitters, and to exercise the function for good that they are exercising to-day.

The great functions of Radio Clubs are to aid the government authorities, to educate the young amateur and to give him esprit de corps and a sense of honor that will abhor "jamming," and to promote the interests of wireless, one of the greatest means of saving life and of linking up civilization.

In conclusion, Mr. Coates invited all members of the McGill Radio Association to attend the meetings of the Montreal Association which are held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Mechanics Institute.

A vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer, and after some discussion the meeting was adjourned.

SPORTING IN AEROPLANES.

This year brings a new kind of contest between the two great English universities, Oxford and Cambridge, in the form of an aeroplane match. The first inter-varsity flying match will be held at the Hendon Airfield, and will consist of three events which ought to produce keen competition, since both institutions can claim men who learned their aviation during the war.

CORNELL TO HAVE NEW DIAMOND.

Work is nearing completion on the new baseball diamond which Cornell is soon to have. A complete drainage system has been installed at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. Temporary stands are being erected, with the intention of replacing them with concrete in the near future. The stands are 90 feet from the plate, and extend for a considerable distance along the base lines.

Fifty thousand Chinese merchants control 85 per cent of the business and pay 65 per cent of the mercantile taxes of the Philippine Island, which have a total population of more than 1,000,000.

initions of technical terms, formulas, dates and outlines, always provided of course, that you also understand them.

34. When the material to be learned by heart presents no obvious rational associations, it is perfectly legitimate to invent some artificial scheme for learning and recalling it.

35. In committing to memory a poem, declamation, or oration, do not break it up into parts but learn it as a whole.

36. In committing to memory, it is better to read aloud than to read silently and better to read rapidly than slowly.

37. If your work includes attendance at lectures, take a moderate amount of notes during the lectures, using a system of abbreviation, and write these notes daily, amplified into a reasonably compendious outline, organized as suggested in Rule 32.

FAIR SEX HELP BUILD HIGHWAYS

American Road Builders' Association, Boasts Women Members.

That women are beginning to invade another field which heretofore has been exclusively man's estate is shown by the fact that numerous women, actually engaged in highway construction and in the promotion of the good roads movement generally, will participate in the Twelfth American Good Roads Congress and Thirteenth National Good Roads Show to be held at the Coliseum in Chicago, January 17 to 20, next.

The American Road Builders' Association, under whose auspices the big congress and exposition will be held, is taking cognizance this year of the feminine invasion of the road building arena and is extending special invitations to women fully realizing that they are voters, tax payers and road users and when once interested in a patriotic movement are indefatigable in its behalf.

The surprising extent to which women are invading the field of highway construction is shown by a long list of feminine road builders invited to the Congress. Among these is Dr. Jennie C. Murphy, the only woman street commissioner in the world. Dr. Murphy bosses the construction gangs and street cleaners at Yankton, S.D., and has held the job to the entire satisfaction of her constituents and the credit of her city for several years.

As a "contractor," Mrs. Alex Holm, of South Range, Wis., has just completed four and a half miles of state highway through Pattison State Park, near Superior, Wis., doing a job that would do credit to any man. The road which she has just completed forms a part of the great Mississippi Valley Scenic Highway from New Orleans to Canada. Mrs. Holm handles the finances of her company, bosses a gang of fifty-seven workmen, cooks their food and looks after the welfare of her machinery and twenty teams of horses. Two daughters Vivian and Verna, keep her books, and assist her in her work. Another contractress engaged in road work is Miss Eva Cressey, president and general manager of the Cressey Contracting Co., at Everett, Mass. Road machines manufactured by Miss Cressey are used in many states of the Union for spraying oil, tar, and asphalt in road work. At the present time Miss Cressey has machines working on contracts as far south as Texas, in addition to many in the East and Middle West.

It was Miss H. M. Berry, of Chapel Hill, N.C., who as secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, did more to "put over" the \$50,000,000 bond issue for the splendid new roads now being constructed in her state. She is expected to attend the Congress. An invitation has also been sent to Charlotte Rumbold, Cleveland, O., secretary of the Ohio State Conference on City Planning, and another has gone to Katherine F. Butterfield, a high school student at Weiser, Idaho, who have the provincial vote, girls as well as boys, and they will be "clay in the hands of the potter." Who will that potter be, and what will he do with the clay? Does it not behoove everyone to consider earnestly and immediately how to make the community "safe for democracy?"

THE SONG OF THE READING-ROOM DOOR.

(A Song Without Music.)
I swing on my unrolled hinges
And produce sweet melody:
I lift my voice in accents wild,
It sinks to murmurs low,
As people go in with books high-piled,
And come out with heads bent low.
I see the scenes of victory;
And many of dire defeat;
And all the groans that are uttered there
Find an echo in my squeak."
So this is the song of the reading-room door.
Pray, better it if you can.
But the only way that this can be done
Is—to buy a new oil can.

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7—OTHER FEATURE ACTS—7

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